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A HAPPY CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS

Archie H. Hook

Superintendent

As ministers and lay people we have every reason to be encouraged by the emphasis being given to the church and religious living these days. However we could profit spiritually by a program such as our Evangelical and Reformed friends are now promoting. They have issued a Call to Commitment to Christian Living. "Join with us," that Call says, "in renewed and total commitment to Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Join with us in a deeper concern for those who have not yet committed themselves to Jesus Christ. Join with us in a continuing endeavor to make our group living conform to the nature of the living body of Christ. Join with us in a constant witness to God's order from our common life."

As we enter the season of the year when we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, it seems an especially appropriate time for us to commit our lives to Him whole-heartedly and completely: our spirit, our talents, our time, our service. As committed Christians our confidence is not in what WE can do but in what God can do through us. We have an approach in love to all men with the view of bringing them into touch with God. We need to feel a responsibility for those outside the church—64 million of them. They are everywhere, perhaps next door to us, perhaps in our own family circle, certainly within our acquaintance.

Christmas is one of the most natural times of the year to invite the unchurched to worship with you. Your church offers much of interest to boys and girls, it offers something that will influence youth and touch the hearts of mature persons. Use every opportunity to talk about the church, to take with you to church those in your community or circle of friends who are missing the joy of worshiping regularly and who do not know the satisfaction of confessing a Christian faith. A young woman in one of our small but rapidly growing churches recently said, "Why shouldn't I ask folks to come to church? They seem pleased to have me ask them and most of them come sooner or later."

The Church is the one universal Christian institution. May the Church have a large part in our Christmas plans.

The family is where we find the closest human ties and where the Christian influence is most meaningful. Christmas is the finest time of the entire year for home teaching.

Christ is the center of Christmas May He be the center of all our Christmas.

A Happy Christian Christmas to all of you.

PREACHER BEFORE TEACHER IN NEW SCHOO

An interesting fact is to be recorded in the story of a new elementary public school in northwest Spokane: Pupils and their families came to the new Westview School for worship and Sunday School before they came for daily classes.

Main entrance to new Westview School, Spokane.

The Principal of the new Westview School and the Conference Pastor-at-Large, Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman, serving the new Congregational Church in the Community, both watched with eagerness the progress of the construction of the lovely new school building. The Principal was concerned because her 240 pupils and their teachers were having to do "half-day shifts" at another school until the new one was finished. The Pastor was concerned because more than eighty parents and children were crowding into the new parsonage on Sunday mornings with some overflowing to the neighbor's basement. It was fun to be crowded but with the rapidly expanding Church and Church School "something had to give.' Some people might get the idea that they would oblige the new church by staying at home and making room for more sinners. So preacher teacher both anxiously awaited day when the new building woul ready for use.

Finally, on Friday, October 28, last workman was gone with tools and the new building bright and new and clean. The perintendent of the public sc properties declared that the buil was now ready to be occupied.

On Sunday morning, October wide-eyed children and proud ents cautiously entered the b new rooms. The guests had ent before the hosts and all wante be perfect guests who would alw be welcome.

While forty-six children wer class rooms with their Church Sc teachers, their more than forty ents and older brothers and sis met in another class room for ship. A gold figured drapery ov blackboard formed a dossal. teacher's desk with a picture Christ, some lighted candles and offering plates became the a The pastor stood behind a pu which had just been made by of the men of the church. It w

Altar for 1st Communion Service, he parsonage, Northwest Spokane, ea in October.

ecial pulpit which is folded up ter the service and carried back me.

Only one thing was overlooked— one thought of what the waxed e floor could mean to the faithful ganist as she tried to play the tle folding organ. As she pumped e pedals her chair slid perilously ck and back until she could not ach the keys with her hands and e pedals with her feet. One help- l girl tried to lend support but e, too, was relentlessly pushed ck over the waxed floor. Finally, nsiderate men came to the rescue the distressed organist; turning gan, chair and organist around ith her back to the wall where she as now secure.

mily Pot-Luck Supper held in parsonage.

And this brought momentary iles but the mood of dignity and rship was not lost. This may be assroom tomorrow morning BUT DAY IT WAS TRULY THEIR HURCH AND THERE THEY OMMUNED WITH GOD.

SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS ARE DUE NOW. THIS IS THE FINAL ISSUE OF 1955. GET YOUR RENEWAL IN WITHOUT DELAY.

31 Sign Charter Membership At Eltopia

There were at least 100 services held in Congregational Churches throughout the Conference at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 6. They were held in churches great and small, in cities and towns at all points in the Conference area. But no service held that day was more significant than the one held in a little school house in Eltopia. For it was charter membership Sunday in Eltopia.

Now, Eltopia is neither a city nor a town. It is more correctly described as a "place." There is a wheat elevator, a gas station, a store, a pump house, a school, a Reclamation Bureau office, and a sign that says "Services of the United Protestant Church are being held in the School House."

That is the Eltopia of the present. The future is something else. For farm families are coming in and taking up their rights on blocks 15, 16, and 17, out in the Columbia Basin. Those are the large blocks adjacent to Eltopia. Everything in Eltopia is just beginning. There is a note of adventure in the air.

Thirty-one fine people became members—the very first ones—of the new United Protestant Church of Eltopia on November 6. (All new churches organized under Council of Churches agreements in the Columbia Basin are called United Protestant). Elmer Hostetler, minister of the joint parish including both Eltopia and Mesa, led the service of constitution and welcomed the membership class. Dr. Gertrude Apel, Executive Secretary of the Washington Council of Churches was on hand to bring greetings, and her associate, Rev. Dean Osterberg, read the scripture. The sermon was given by Ed Cunningham, Director of Church Extension for the Conference. About 70 people were present at the service, which was about all the school room could hold. A coffee hour was held following the service.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

ALMIRA

Installation of Rev. Charles M. Knapp

On Sunday, October 30, an Installation Council was held followed by the Installation Service of the Rev. Charles M. Knapp, as minister of the Almira Church. The Rev. William Westwood, Moderator of the Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Association presided and the sermon at the evening service was delivered by Dr. Archie H. Hook, Superintendent and Minister. Others participating in the service were Mr. Howard Campbell, Deacon, Almira Church; the Rev. Richard England of Harrington, the Rev. George S. Snyder of Deer Park and the Rev. Logan Perringer of Walla Walla.

KELLOGG, IDAHO

400 Miles No Barrier

All of our churches have been hearing much about the needs of our new West Side Camp. None have taken these needs more seriously than the Junior and Senior High PF groups of Kellogg, Idaho, Church. Although some 400 miles from our West Side Camp at Lake Flora and with few, if any of them ever having the opportunity of attending because of the distance, through special projects they earned $50.00 for the Camp Development Fund. In the

picture we see Peggy Legard, President of the Senior PF group, presenting the check to the minister of the church, the Rev. Bernard Herrick, while other PF'ers look on.

FORKS

Dedication of New Churc

Many have been interested in lowing the stewardship story of Forks Church, the breaking ground for the new building, the progress through the mo with hundreds of hours of labor nated by the minister and mem of the church. On Sunday, Octo 16, the beautiful new church dedicated. An overflow congre tion worshiped gratefully and v thrilled as Mr. Charles Kirkw presented the keys to the minis the Rev. Norman Scruton. The mon was delivered by Dr. Archie Hook, Conference Superintend and Minister. The Rev. Evan Da and the Rev. Paul R. Donavan, mer ministers, took part in the se ice and conducted a Vesper C munion Service that evening. A fee hour and conducted tours of building were held after the morn worship. There was open house u 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. C 500 people came to worship and express their appreciation for interest in this lovely new chu and educational plant.

EVERETT

Recognition Service of Emr P. Thomas

On Thursday, November 10th Service of Recognition was held The Rev. Emrys Price Thomas minister of the Everett Chu Sharing in this occasion were ministers of the Northwest Asso tion, Mrs. Ellen Bradley, James tes, W. Carl Calhoun, Evan Da and James Pendleton; also W Thompson, Association Modera and Dr. Hook for the Conferenc

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW FOR THE COMING YEAR

Eastgate's First Minister

The new parsonage now under nstruction in Eastgate will have its first occupants, the Franklin . Kelsey family. The Rev. Mr. elsey has been minister of the derated Church in Milton-Freeater, Oregon, for the last two years d previous to that was Associate inister at Corvallis, Oregon. He

e Rev. Franklin Kelsey, right, talking with illiam Lynch, layman of Eastgate Church.

a graduate of St. Olof's College d Andover Newton Theological hool. They have three children: an, age 6; Margaret, 4; and Bruce, months. The Kelseys will come to astgate early in January. We welme them to this our newest Church xtension project.

ASTGATE CHURCH LAUNCHED

The last thirty days have seen any rapid developments take place we have assumed our new church ocation in Eastgate. On Novemr 1st a meeting of interested fames of the area was held with the rector of Church Extension, Ed nningham, presenting the procedes of establishing a new church. e group made plans for beginning rvices on the second Sunday in vember. Previous to this Sunday ich work needed to be done and ree significant events occurred.

First, our neighboring church in **llevue** through a careful examinan of church and church school cords by the minister, the Rev. njamin Bradford and the Director Christian Education, Mrs. Roane Clock, gave to the Eastgate mmittee the names and addresses all Eastgate residents who had any contact with the **Bellevue Church.** This list proved a very valuable first contact list for the Church.

Second, **Twenty Pilgrim Fellowshippers** of the Seattle area not only gave their holiday of November 11th, but braved four inches of snow and a chilly temperature of 29 degrees to make a religious survey of the area. Over 60% of the homes were contacted and literature about the new church distributed.

Third, a Church School staff had to be recruited and organized. Thanks to the lending of three experienced church school teachers by **Plymouth Church, Seattle,** and a fine response by the residents of the area a church school program was organized.

Sunday, November 13th, found seventy-six persons present in church and church school. Separate departments in the church school from Nursery through Junior High have been organized under the direction of the Conference Minister of Christian Education, John Gibson, also a resident of Eastgate. Ed Cunningham led the first service of worship, which was followed by a coffee hour, sponsored by the local New Church Committee. The Conference Staff will share in the leadership for the church until the Rev. Franklin Kelsey arrives on January 8, 1956.

WILL WE SEE YOU NEXT MONTH???

Unless you have renewed your subscription to the Congregational Way, your subscription expires with this issue. Your subscription can be continued for 50c through your church's group subscription if 20% of your resident membership or at least 100 members of your church subscribe for 1956, or by sending in your individual subscription with $1 00 and the blank on the back of this issue of the Congregational Way. We hope that you will invite us into your home all next year. (The Editor.)

TODAY'S YOUTH—
Tomorrow's Church

Outside Westminster Church at the PF Annual Conference last spring.

"Bewildering Teen-Agers" — "The Church of Tomorrow": are just two of many phrases often used to describe junior and senior high young people by their parents and friends. These teen-age years are the years when children grow into young men and young women. The people and organizations which come into contact with them during these years do much to shape their lives. For our Congregational Christian young people the most important of these can be their Pilgrim Fellowship.

Pilgrim Fellowship, what is it? All young people between the ages of 12-24 are a part of the movement. In our Conference we are organized on both the junior and senior high level: Modern Pilgrims in fellowship with each other; every member dedicated to the three-fold purpos Pilgrim Fellowship.

(1) To know God in our live revealed by Jesus Christ, to wor him only, to study his truth, to dedicate ourselves to do his

(2) To witness to the message mission of the Church among all ple, serving the world in the n of Christ, and striving toward establishment of brotherhood, jus and peace.

(3) To cooperate with all seek to extend the Christian Fel ship.

To carry out these purposes PF groups meet weekly, with t adult advisors. They develop t own program, plan, execute evaluate it. It is a program plan by them—not for them. The h

all Pilgrim Fellowship is the local oup. The cooperation of local oups makes possible all activities the area, conference and national els.

The Conference PF officers are cted at the annual PF Conference. e next Conference for senior highs l be held at University Church, Seattle, April 6-7-8. Over 400 gistrations are anticipated. The nference officers under the leadhip of their President, Bob Ken-n of Yakima, seek to develop a

nstalling new PF Officers at Annual Conference.

gram that will help each local up become more effective. This in the Leadership Training Conences held at Bellevue and Ritze, over 250 PF officers and adors met for training in the work PF. Reports from local groups icate that this year we are reach- more youth than ever before ough our local PF groups.

The Junior High PF programs almost phenomenal. Churches t less than two years ago had y few or no Junior Highs now rt as high as sixty actively par-

On the ferry returning from Seabeck.

West Side Camp Officers

ticipating in the program. The first weekend in March will find the West Side Junior Highs meeting at Plymouth, Seattle, and the third weekend, the East Side at Pasco. For an experience that you will never forget, accompany your Junior High groups to one of these meetings.

"Work Day for Christ," is the biggest single annual project that PF'ers work on together. In another article in this issue you can read the partial results of the one held on October 22nd.

Anacortes PF'ers wash cars on Work Day for Christ.

The week at a summer conference is the highlight of the year for most PF'ers. Never to be forgotten are the moments of morning watch, or the inspiration of evening vespers; the study of the class session, or the fellowship singing in the dining room; the friendships of a lifetime built in seven short days, or the finding of God and a higher way of life.

Take a look at your Teen-Agers in your church. Pilgrim Fellowship and its purpose and program are developing the leaders of our church of tomorrow. "The church of tomorrow will be in good hands."

BELLINGHAM CHURCH LEADS WAY IN FIVE-YEAR EXTENSION FUND

The first full all-out five-year commitment to the new and bold Church Extension Program of our Conference is credited to the 1st Congregational Church of Bellingham, states Paul Seibert, co-chairman (with Paul Sutley) of the Conference Committee on Church Extension.

Seibert states that others may have voted the commitment earlier but the first to be recorded in black and white is the one from Bellingham, so that church will receive credit for leading the way in this greatest of all Washington Conference projects.

The commitments are to be made on a basis of the home expense budget of the church for the year 1954. The $600,000 figure of the Extension Fund is based on the goal of each church pledging 20% of its home expense budget toward the Extension Fund. In the case of Bellingham, the amount is $2,800 per year, or a five-year total of $14,000. Thus the Fund can rack up a chart something like this:

Goal	$600,00
Pledged to Date.....	14,000

Amount yet be be pledged — $586,000.

Seibert stated that the committee, which holds its monthly meeting in a few days, is now in the process of making a careful check of the churches of the Conference to determine to what extent the Extension Program is being accepted by the churches. When the check is made, he said, the figures will be revised and there is likelihood that a good start toward the total will be shown. Several churches have indicated that they have voted a sizeable amount for the 1956 budget, most of them taking their full 20% share. Full files of the campaign are being kept in the office of the Executive Director, Ed Cunning and thus far only the Bellin pledge can be written down i The rest will be changed from cil to ink as soon as complete firmation has come into the off

The initial pledge was vote course, by the Bellingham C itself, but an assist must be cre to the two members of the C Extension Committee who a charge of the campaign in the N west Area, the area which inc the Bellingham Church—The Herbert C. Gans, minister o Alki Church in Seattle and Dr. Alexander, member of the Be ham Church. Dr. W. Carl Cal minister of the front running c also had considerable of a ha the securing of the pledge.

Committee members have contacting churches with the of getting each church to pu amount in the 1956 budget ev it is not yet ready to make a mitment for the full five year p The response from the churche been very encouraging.

Under the leadership of Walt Williams, prominent Seattle att and layman of the Unive Church, a special gifts fund dr getting well under way. The mittee has met on several occa and plans are being laid to far and wide with the specia peal. Further reports of the con tee will be made in each iss Congregational Way.

A LATER REPORT

NOVEMBER 15th: The Ch Extension Committee reporte day that $40,000 worth of pled have already been received, v another $18,000 confirmed. your church notified the com tee of its intentions for 1956?

PILGRIM FIRS

Looking across the lake to the west at Pilgrim Firs.

he Conference Board of Direc- at its meeting on November voted unanimously to accept report of a special committee our new West Side Camp be ied Pilgrim Firs. This will serve dentify to all outside our fellow- that this is a Congregational nsored conference grounds. The rd also decided to move as quick- as possible in the construction acilities so that they can be used next summer's conferences. The ncing of the multipurpose lodge dining room will be made pos- through regularly pledged ey to our Church Extension pro- as well as through a special campaign. It is hoped that interested individuals and church groups will give $2500-$3000 for the building of the 10 cabins. Already two such gifts have been received.

The Board also voted to call the Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Madson of Warden to the Ministry of Camp Managers at Pilgrim Firs. The Madsons have been serving our church in Warden since 1952. Mrs. Madson has been president of our Conference Women's Fellowship for the past three years. They will be moving to Pilgrim Firs shortly after the first of the year. As Camp Managers they will have an ever broadening ministry of service through our year round use of these new facilities.

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL"

"In almost forty years in the Christian ministry," says the Rev. Herbert C. Gans of the Alki Congregational Church, Seattle, "I have never known a more buoyant spirit than Mrs. John P. Jones, nor anyone who can give me more of a lift."

Mrs. John P. Jones, 3011 32nd St., S.W., Seattle, as she is being helped down the steps to the basement of the church by Tom Gans and Randall Greseth, who is carrying her class materials.

Mrs. Jones is a teacher in the Alki Church School. She is seldom absent and, if she has to be she recruits a substitute for her class. She seems to spend hours every week, tco, preparing to teach her lesson and providing interesting and illuminating material in addition to the textbook.

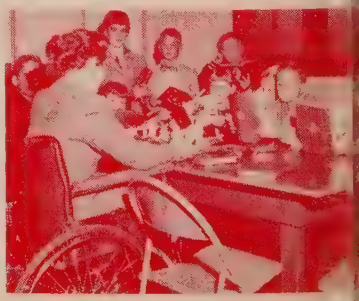
But Mrs. Jones, whom everyone calls Sylvia, has to teach from a wheel chair. In 1950 both Mr. and Mrs. Jones were seriously injured in a boiler explosion in the apartment house in which they were living. Sylvia was hospitalized for two years and has never regained the use of her legs. She is completely dependent on her wheel chair for every movement in her home or garden or wherever she goes. She is a draw herself into the front sea car from the chair, which c folded, and taken to her desti with her.

Mrs. Jones is the mother d very active children: Kathleen 7, and Bradford, who is 5 an born 3 months after her acc The care of her home and ch would seem to be enough and but she has taught in the Alki for a year and a half and say a wonderful experience. The bers of her Lower Junior cla sist she is the finest teacher church school.

"I have had many excuses many people in my time,' say Gans, "as reasons for not h in some phase of church wor Sylvia Jones is my answer to them. Instead of trying to fin cuses she thanks God for her c tunities and even for her acc which, she says, helped her ove innate shyness and develop abilities."

So every Sunday one of the t ers calls for Sylvia and bring and her chair to the church, one or two of our boys help her down the stairs to her ass and class room.

Mrs. Jones' church activity confined to the Church School is active in the Women's Fello and is also the Church's repres tive for both the Congrega Way and Advance.



The Lower Junior Class with Mrs.

ONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL AREA CHURCHES OF LIFE — SEATTLE

rowing out of a feeling of need eed for a better informed Chris- Adult, a better informed Con- gationalist, and a need for fellowship on the adult level, the ministers of the Seattle area began early last spring to make plans for a Congregational School of Life for early in 1956.

Martin L. Goslin

Beginning with the first Wednesday in the new year, January 4, and continuing each Wednesday for five weeks the school will meet at mouth Church in downtown Se- e from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The School afford an hour of concentrated ly in many areas vital to intelli- t Christian concern. Twelve rses will be offered during the t hour (7:00-7:50 p.m.) and each attending will select one of these as for study. The second hour be a lecture period directed at jects for all Congregationalists.

ourses to be offered this year in- le: Building Christian Family ; Basic Principles of Teaching he Church School; Christian Be- s; Congregational Church His- y; What In the World the Church Doing; An Introduction to the Testament; The Teachings of Sermon on the Mount; Modern erature and Religion; Some Rivals the Church of Christ; What It ans to be a Real Church Member; Bewildering Teen-Agers.

egistration cards will be avail- e in Seattle Area Churches early December. Registration cost will $2.00 per person for the series— $3.00 per family. Dr. Martin L. slin is Dean of the School.

MISSION OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD

The coming of denominational leaders to this area affords us an opportunity to enrich our own lives and set forward the Christian program of our churches. The recent Northwest Regional Conference brought us a half-dozen such opportunities.

Dr. John A. Reuling, one of the secretaries of our American Board, whose informative and challenging report on Africa stirred us early in November, will return to Washington in January for a week. He will be at Plymouth Church on Wednesday evenings, January 4 and 11, for two lectures in the Congregational School of Life, a five-week series open to all of our church people.

He will be a speaker and resource leader at the Christian Vocations Conference for youth at Carnation from Friday, January 6 through Sunday morning. January 9-10 he will be in the Spokane area.

Dr. David H. Sandstrom, Associate Secretary of our Missions Council, comes for 10 days in February, 17-28, to attend ten area meetings throughout the Conference and help our local churches in their Missionary Education and Stewardship plans. Particular dates and places will be announced and mailed to churches in the near future.

WANTED

Eight cabins for Pilgrim Firs (our new conference grounds in western part of our conference). Approximate cost $2500. Two such cabins have already been given by members of churches in western Washington. If you or your church organization desires further information as to how you can make such a gift for Pilgrim Firs—contact Dr. Martin L. Goslin, Chairman of Pilgrim Firs Development Committee—1217 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington. Telephone collect—MA 4865.

WORKDAY FOR CHRIST SETS NEW RECORD

Pilgrim Fellowship members of West Seattle Church as they work cleaning up on Work Day for Christ.

Saturday, October 22nd, found Junior and Senior PF'ers all over our Conference participating in Workday for Christ in record numbers. From the earliest returns it seemed as though the goal of $1,800 would not only be received, but that a new high would be reached. Incomplete returns as of November 15th are as follows:

Fauntleroy, Seattle	$242.75
Plymouth, Seattle	211.15
Westminster, Spokane	196.42
Kellogg, Idaho	178.00
Walla Walla	142.20
University, Seattle	138.00
Odessa, English	128.50
Magnolia, Seattle	112.37
Keystone, Seattle	100.00
Kirkland	86.00
Columbia, Seattle	84.79
Everett	80.00
First, Tacoma	78.50
Wallace, Idaho	71.65
Pasco	66.00
Ritzville, Zion	62.55
Alki, Seattle	60.60
Warden	60.0
Carnation	59.0
Richmond Beach	50.0
Cathlamet	41.0
Harrington	40.0
Evangelical, Tacoma	39.5
West Seattle	37.0
Tonasket	36.5
Colville	36.2
Plymouth, Tacoma	34.5
Anacortes	31.0
Bellevue	30.0
Ralston	25.5
Japanese, Seattle	25.0
Lincoln Heights, Spokane	23.0
Olivet, Seattle	22.2
Lakeview	21.6
Aberdeen	20.0
Cusick	20.0
Summit Park	20.0
Dayton	16.5
Northwest Spokane	12.8

This total of $2,776.15 exceeds year's record of $2,113.36. PF throughout our Conference can proud of this tremendous achie ment in Christian Stewardship.

COMING EVENTS

rember 27—First Sunday in Advent.
Charter Membership Sunday, Westview, Spokane
Recognition Service, Rev. John Burleson
rember 29—Christian Social Action Committee
rember 30—Christian Education Committee
Dedication, Pilgrim Church, Tacoma
ember 11—Universal Bible Sunday
cember 13—Board of Directors
cember 25—Christmas
uary 4 and each Wed. for five weeks — Congregational School of Life, Plymouth, Seattle
uary 4-11—Dr. John Reuling in the Conference
uary 6, 7, 8—Christian Vocations Conference for Youth, Carnation
uary 8—Richland, Institution of new church
uary 15 — Installation Service, Rev. Donald Lamka, Fauntleroy
uary 15, 16, 17—Annual Meeting, Council of Churches, Seattle
uary 17—Board of Directors
uary 20-21-22— Teachers Training Workshop, Western Washington, West Seattle Church
uary 22-29—Institutes, East Side
uary 27-February 2 — Midwinter Meetings, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania
uary 29—P.F. Sunday; beginning of Youth Week
bruary 3-5—Christian Education Conference, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.
bruary 12—Race Relations Sun
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eek of February 6—Earl Lectures, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley
bruary 15—Ash Wednesday
bruary 17—World Day of Prayer
bruary 17-28—David Sandstrom, Area Meetings, O.C.W.M. Workshops
bruary (?)—Ray Gibbons in the Conference
February 21—Board of Directors
February 26-28—Ira Black in the Conference
March 2, 3, 4—Junior High Conference, West Side, Plymouth, Seattle
March 4-11—Institutes, East Side
March 10—P.F. Officers
March 11—One Great Hour of Shar-Institutes
March 12-19—LeRoy Eide at Wallace, Idaho
March 16, 17, 18—Junior High P.F. Conference, East Side, Pasco
March 19-25—LeRoy Eide at Alki, Seattle
March 20—Board of Directors
April 1—Easter
April 2-13 — Women's Fellowship Area Meetings
April—Ministers' Retreat, East Side
April—Ministers' Retreat West Side
April 6, 7, 8—Senior High P.F. Conference, University Church, Seattle
April—Laymen's Retreat, East Side
April—Laymen's Retreat, West Side
April 15 (?)—Seattle Association, Plymouth Church
April 16-20—Vacation Church School Institute
April 17—Board of Directors
April 22-27—Communications Workshop, Plymouth, Seattle
May 6—Rural Life Sunday, beginning of National Family Week
May 8, 9, 10—Annual Conference at Pullman
June 20-27—General Council Meeting,Omaha, Nebraska
N-SID-SEN
June 30-July 7—Family Camp
July 7-14—Women's Camp
July 14-21—Senior High
July 21-28—7th and 8th Grades
July 28-August 4—Teachers' Training Workshop
August 4-11—Freshmen
PILGRIM FIRS
July 30-August 6—1st Senior High
August 6-13—7th and 8th Grades
August 13-20—Freshmen
August 20-27—2nd Senior High
August 27-September 3—Family Camp
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